SAC election goes tomorrow

MIKE AVETISSIAN

'Good relations'

By KAREN RUNKA
Staff Writer

Student representation and good relations with satellite campuses are the most important objectives of Mike Avetissian, candidate for Student Administrative Council (SAC) president.

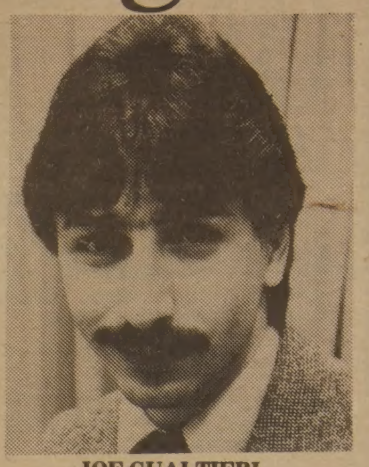
His party, the Student Union Party (SUP), wants to act as a union who will represent the student body fairly. "The union will represent the students and carry out all grievances," Mike said.

"Our plans include the satellite campuses," Mike said. "We would like to see them more involved with the main campus activities." He said the satellites would have to make an effort but he was confident good relations could be established.

The SUP candidates are Mike Avetissian, president; Shelley Tucker, vice-president; Mark Feldbauer, external affairs; Chuck MacLean, internal affairs; John Spagnoletti, club convener; Sandra Nash, finance; and Todd Stevens, athletics.

Mike said he was nominated

See 'SUP' pg. 12



JOE GUALTIERI

'Communication'

By SUSAN MOORE
Staff Writer

The Student Representative Party (SRP), with presidential candidate Joe Gualtieri, is running on an election platform of improved relations with satellites, better communication with Niagara students, and better representation of each school on campus.

The SRP party will have 93 per cent of the school population represented by each member of the slate. "I have always been a student representative, and feel that, instead of listening to student needs and complaints about problems, I would get more involved in satisfying them instead," Joe said.

CHOSE COMPETENTS

"I chose competent students to join the slate," he said. Slate members are: Anne Sutherland, executive vice-president; Mike MacKenzie, finance; Wanda Shirton, internal affairs; Tony Bianco, club convener; Terry Cushman, athletics, and Nick Villella, external affairs.

See 'SRP' pg. 12

RANDY STANLEY

'Leadership'

By ELIZABETH PAYNE
Staff Writer

Communications and leadership are the keys to running the Student Administrative Council (SAC) effectively, Randy Stanley, 21, presidential candidate for the Broadcast party, said.

The Broadcast party has six candidates running in this year's SAC elections. They are Randy Stanley, president; Tom Brennan, vice president; Tom Otto, vice president of internal affairs; Carrie Cunningham, vice president of external affairs; Paul Osborne, vice president of athletics, and Mark Ross, club convener.

See 'Broadcasting' pg. 12

NIAGARA NEWS

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12 pages

NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

Creates Greenfield scholarship

A scholarship fund has been created in memory of Ralph Greenfield, co-ordinator of psychology at Niagara College who died March 9, John Giancarlo, executive dean, said.

An award of $100 will be given to the second-year student with the highest grade point average in at least three psychology courses over a two-year period.

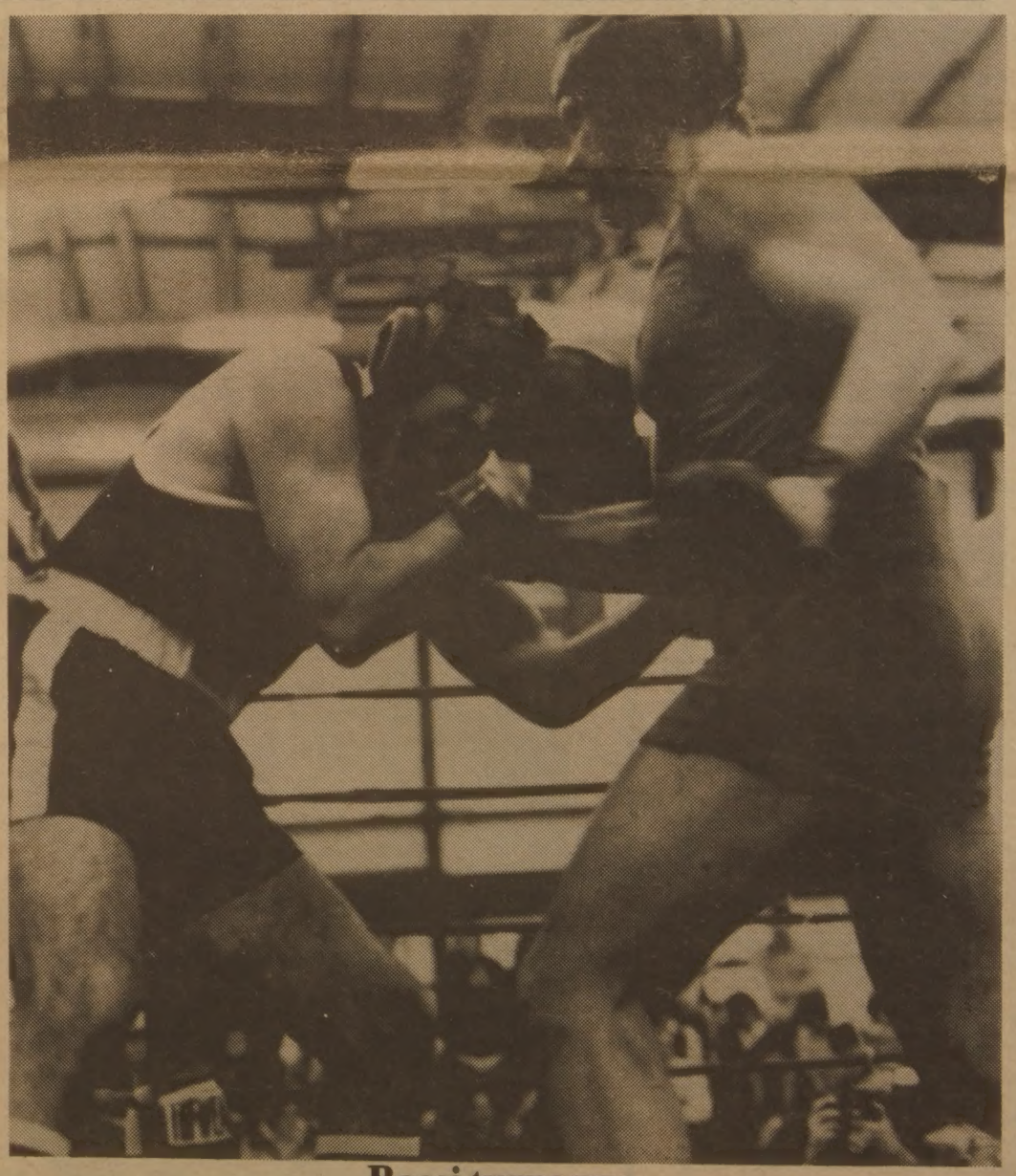
Mr. Giancarlo said a large donation has been made towards the fund by the Greenfield family and that even though a final decision has not been made, the money will probably be invested to finance a permanent scholarship to be given every year.

Because of the marking system used by the college, the problem of more than one student having an over-all average of 4 in the three courses could occur, he said.

See obituary pg. 3

SUP, SRC party titles

Student Union Party (SUP) and Student Representative Council (SRC) displayed on campaign posters throughout the college are not attempts to change the title of Student Administrative Council (SAC) SUP and SRC are names of the parties running in the election, March 17, at main campus and March 16 at satellite campuses.



Bassi turns pro

Fred Bassi, in his last amateur fight before turning professional, takes a right hand from Dan Buchar of Niagara Falls. Bassi used solid body punches to win the five-round fight Feb. 22 at Niagara College. There were 12 other amateur fights on the card. **See story on page 11.** (Photo by Heath)

Allocation increase

Niagara College may receive between an eight and nine per cent increase in its operating grant allocations this year after expecting a five per cent increase.

"It looks, at this moment, as if we'll be receiving somewhere between eight and nine per cent," Gary LaRose, executive director, administrative services, said.

"But we still have to get certain things clarified before we know exactly," he said.

Mr. LaRose said there were other factors, such as special, add-on grants, that have to be determined before the exact amount is arrived at.

Specific budget amounts will not be known until later this month.

Jackie expresses concern

Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said she hopes a good number of students will vote in this year's Student Administrative Council [SAC] elections. "It concerns me when only 20 per cent [of students] vote."

SAC deals with an excess of $100,000 each year from student activity fees which is "quite a bit of money," she said. It's easy for students to "sit back and complain." Miss Robarts said she would like to see more students vote, especially those in first year.

Vote as you like — but vote

March 17
March 19

Read all about it

John Daley and Lorne Cowan, teachers at Princess Margaret Senior Public School in Niagara Falls, take time out from their tour of the college to read the Niagara News. Twenty teachers from the school toured the college on Feb. 16 as part of their professional development day. (Photo by Heath)

Cuthbertson on road to recovery

James Cuthbertson, chairman, environmental studies, applied arts, may be returning to work in the next two weeks. He was stricken with a slight stroke during the Christmas break.

Mr. Cuthbertson said he is "on the road to recovery." He had expected to return to the college last week but said his doctor advised further rest.

Supervision of programs within his division was taken over temporarily by other chairmen.

NC administrators rank 90 increments

College academic administrators have ranked 90 academic increments in accordance with the Resource Allocation by Priority (RAP) budgeting system adopted by the college.

RAP is a system that ranks college needs (or increments) in order of importance. Starting at the top of the list, increments are funded until money runs out. Unfunded increments are dropped from the college.

The board will rank non-academic increments March 18. Non-academic functions under scrutiny are administrative services, education and student services, and the president's office.

The entire college, 150 increments, will be ranked March 31, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said.

The board had not heard from the ministry of colleges and universities as to the exact amount of money the college will receive.

"Right now RAP is right on schedule," and final results will be examined by the board in April, Miss Robarts said.

Angi runs as SAC independent

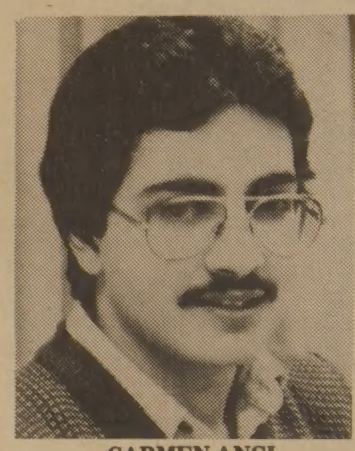
By SUSAN MOORE
Staff Writer

Carmen Angi, an independent candidate for vice-president of external affairs in the Student Administrative Council (SAC) election, would like to see more emphasis on community involvement by next year's SAC.

He would make sure that every school in Niagara College is notified well in advance of upcoming events and would promote these events at the main campus and satellites if elected.

"Because I'm an independent, I will also try to act as your 'watchdog' in SAC on those party people who do get elected," Carmen said.

He said SAC needs proper public relations.



CARMEN ANGI

He decided to run as an independent because "I feel that if I had run with one of the parties, I would have to follow party policy and this would affect how well I would be able to represent each school.

"I'm putting them all on an equal level and considering their views and needs."

Carmen, 19, is in first-year business administration. He has been a divisional representative and a class representative at Niagara and has been involved in federal and provincial politics for a number of years. He was born and raised in this area and knows what the community has to offer.

EXPAND PORTFOLIO

"I feel the external affairs portfolio can be expanded and that all schools under the community college roof can get involved in community affairs," he said. Contract, response, and input would play a major role in his administration of the office.

Spanish mass held for EASL student

Pompeyo Manchego, a recent immigrant from Peru who was enrolled in the college English as a Second Language program with two of his daughters, died March 8.

He died of complications after surgery at the Niagara Falls General Hospital, Donald Combe, instructor in the course, said.

An accountant in his 60s, Mr. Manchego had as his immediate goal to master the English language to secure such a position in Canada. His daughters Yolanda and Carmen, both in their early 20s were in the program with him, Mr. Combe said.

Mr. Manchego, a resident of Niagara Falls, also had a third daughter, who lives in Niagara Falls and two children still living in Peru.

All students and staff in the course attended a Spanish mass for Mr. Manchego at St. Patrick's church in Niagara Falls on March 10.

"He was just a super person, respected by his fellow students and teachers," Mr. Combe said.

Grad pics

Graduation pictures will be taken from March 16 to 26. The pictures will "most likely" be taken in the library, Tom Mather, Student Administrative Council (SAC) president, said last week.

3rd LITERARY CONTEST

The third Niagara College Literary Contest, open to all full-time and part-time students, will be held this term.

The contest is divided into two categories — fiction and non fiction. Fiction submissions may be made under the following sub-categories: poetry, short stories, plays and radio and TV scripts. Non-fiction submissions may be essays, scientific reports, surveys and investigative reports.

Maximum length for any submission should not exceed 10 typewritten pages, double spaced.

Submissions will be initially examined for their literary value by a team of judges. The best selections will be further examined by a different team of judges to decide on winners. Most of the judges will be members of the College faculty; some will be drawn from outside. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Depending on the quality of the work, as many as six submissions may be entitled to receive "Honourable Mention."

Submissions should be made on or before Tuesday, March 31. Late submissions will not be accepted. Submissions should be delivered or addressed to the Secretaries of the Schools of Applied Arts, Health Sciences, Technology, and Retraining.

Please attach to your submission on a separate sheet your name, address, student number, telephone number and the title of your submission.

Your submission will be given to the judges along with your student number. Your names will be concealed to protect your identity. No student can present more than one submission. Winners will be announced in the last Winter edition of the Niagara News.

Organizers: Ray Matthews, James Nicholas, Gary Webb

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3rd PAGE

TRACY WALLIS (Photo by Belyea)

Niagara's very own singing star wins

A genuine singing star is among Niagara's students. Tracy Wallis, dental assistant student, won the Michael Shanahan Trophy, Feb. 4, at Flanagan's Pub in the Don Valley Holiday Inn.

"I hadn't planned on it," Tracy said. "We were celebrating two birthdays and there was a talent contest. My classmates made me sing." Tracy sang Angel from Montgoméry with Sandy Zeldin; a friend from Toronto who played guitar and harmonized.

The class was visiting the faculty of dentistry at the University of Toronto for a week of work experience to get an idea of the different facets of dentistry, Tracy said. "I really enjoyed it."

Singing since she was 13, Tracy has studied classical and pop music and plays the guitar. Two years ago she sang for the radio-television college telethon. She has worked for a radio station in Vancouver and done commercials.

Tracy started singing with rock bands playing high schools and bars. She enjoys singing Streisand material and singing at weddings, too.

Psych. co-ordinator dies after long illness

Ralph Greenfield, 56, of 198 Scott St., St. Catharines, co-ordinator of psychology at Niagara College, died March 9 after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Greenfield, described as "one of the best teachers in the school" by I. J. Giancarlo, executive dean, started at Niagara in 1968 as co-ordinator of social sciences. When the social sciences were divided into psychology and sociology in 1977, he was appointed co-ordinator of psychology.

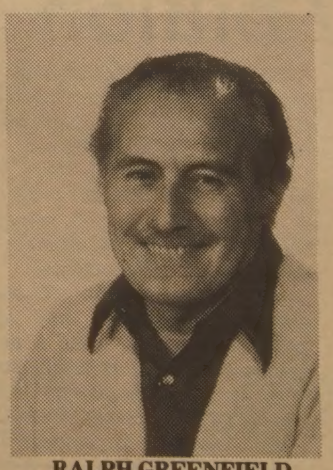
"It's a great loss to the school of applied arts and the entire college," Mr. Giancarlo said. "Ralph was not only respected, but loved by the students for the effort and tremendous enthusiasm he put into his work."

Born in Yorkshire, England, Mr. Greenfield came to Canada in 1954 after being stationed in Alberta with the Royal Air Force during the Second World War. He received his bachelor of arts and master of education degrees in Canada.

Before he came to Niagara, he taught in the Hamilton public school system.

He is survived by his wife, Zetta; sons, Roger Michael and David Charles, both of St. Catharines; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held last Wednesday at the Patrick J. Darte Funeral Home in St. Catharines. The service was conducted by Rev. James Weller of the college psychology department.



RALPH GREENFIELD

"When he was ill he showed tremendous courage," Mr. Giancarlo said. Even though he knew the seriousness of his illness, and even though he was undergoing radiation therapy and chemotherapy, he maintained an interest in the college.

"He was an excellent teacher, and set an example for the college."

"We're very pleased to have a scholarship in his honor," Mr. Giancarlo said. "Ralph will always be remembered by us."

Okays changes at theatre

The Niagara College Board of Governors does not support a $20,000 feasibility study for new theatre facilities, but fire safety recommendations which total about the same cost will be carried out at the theatre centre as soon as possible.

At the Feb. 26 meeting of the Board of Governors, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said limited funding does not permit the ministry of colleges and universities to give the Niagara College Theatre Centre a high priority. She said the present location is superior to anything now available in the area.

The fire inspector has visited the Theatre Centre and made a number of recommendations including an electrically operated fire alarm system, an emergency lighting system and non-flammable seating, which will total about $20,000.

"We are trying to make that building as safe as we can," Miss Robarts said.

Since January, a special team of eight students has been formed at the theatre centre to check the building daily for fire hazards.

Space invaders inhabit cafeteria

The video games that once inhabited the halls of the Simcoe building have been moved to the cafeteria and Tom Mather, SAC president, is upset.

Al Aboud, director of student services, said the machines were moved because "there was a complaint received by my office."

"They were disturbing academic activity in the Hamilton room," and "SAC agreed to go along," he said.

Tom said he is upset at this, the second moving of the machines, because the company SAC is renting the machines from wasn't notified. "On both occasions that the machines were moved, we didn't get any clearance from the company that owns the machines."

He said he is worried about the company's reaction to moving the "sensitive, high-technology machines," and the damage that may have been done to them. Moving them should have been done by the company because "they know how to handle them. Those machines range from $3,000 to $6,000 apiece and are very sensitive," Tom said.

The machines create about $600 per week income for SAC, he said.

Early Tuesday morning, as the machines were being moved out of the building, Ed Thompson, supervisor of maintenance, said, "I was just told to move them; Mr. Aboud talked to SAC and this is what they've come up with."

"I can't understand the move to the cafeteria," Tom said. When the machines were first brought in, one of the locations suggested for them was the cafeteria, "but the suggestion was turned down by Mr. Aboud."

Mr. Aboud said the machines will be monitored in the cafeteria "to see if they are as successful there as they were here."

SAC keeps a detailed account, on a week to week basis, of the money the machines make and they will be monitored on that basis.

"We'll leave them there for a while to get a true reading," Tom said.

Up for bravery award

By SHEELAGH CAYGILL
Staff Writer

A Niagara ambulance and emergency care graduate performed a heroic act by rescuing a teenager who had fallen 65 feet to the icy bottom of Lock 2 in the Welland Canal.

Monica Lowenburger, 20, had to crawl out along the treacherous ice with a rope around her middle. She and a policeman performed a "logroll" and transferred the girl, suffering from a fractured ankle, pelvis, wrist and arm, on to a spine board. It took an hour to get her safely to shore.

"I was nervous on the way back....I put out my hand and could feel the ice cracking," Miss Lowenburger said.

A logroll involves holding the injured patient's legs and head and rolling him or her in one movement so little pain is suffered.

Debbie Hancock, 17, had been walking with her boy friend Jan. 25 along the canal in St. Catharines when she slipped and fell 65 feet from the observation deck to the ice below, Miss Lowenburger said. A primary attempt to save the semi-conscious girl was made by the policeman but he could not rescue her alone.

JOINT EFFORT

Miss Lowenburger, an employee of the St. Catharines Ambulance Service, said, "It was a joint effort...it took us about an hour to slide her back along the ice and bring her up a 10-foot wall."

Because of her bravery, Miss Lowenburger has been nominated for the Dr. McNally Award. Ambulance attendants, performing such feats of courage, are nominated throughout Ontario for this award, she said.

"If I get the award, it's going to be for all the guys I work with, not for me," Miss Lowenburger said. "The police deserve half the credit."

"We do things that are incredible, it's not unusual...it was a display of bravery but this sort of thing is done often," she said. "If the opportunity is there, anyone I work with will take it....I'm glad I did it."

Miss Lowenburger and two policemen involved in the rescue, Michael Pataran and Gregory MacDonald of the Niagara Regional Police, received commendations from the Niagara Police Board for their heroism and professional conduct.

They "performed a courageous act by disregarding their own safety and going to the assistance of Miss Hancock," Chief Donald Harris said.

He commented on their unselfish response and ability to make a safe transfer of the injured girl "under extremely difficult and dangerous circumstances."

Journalists win award

An award-winning souvenir booklet for St. Catharines' 1980 Niagara Grape and Wine Festival was produced by two former Niagara College journalism students, Lisa Kirchmayer and Brenda Stokes, Dan Russo, executive at the Ontario Editorial Bureau, said.

The booklet, produced while the students were on field placement at the Bureau last spring, was awarded second place in the International Festival Association Booklet Competition. The booklet ran against 100 major festival booklets in North America.

Containing information about historical tours and various aspects of the festival, the booklet was the Bureau's first entry into the competition, although it has been a member of the association for 12 years.

"We had been a member all that time and we didn't know about the competition," Mr. Fusso said. "When Lisa and Brenda learned they had attained second place in the competition "they were really pleased."

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NIAGARA

EDITORIALS

March is election time

It must be March because nothing seems to be happening but elections. Some of us are just recovering from last fall's municipal elections and here we go again. Not only is there a provincial, but a college election this week, as well.

It seems as if governments are always taking, taking, taking. Not only money and valuable space with their constant advertising, but now they want you to get off your behind and vote. Is that what you're thinking?

Last year less than 15 per cent — 350 of 2,500 eligible college voters — elected the present Student Administration Council (SAC). Not too many people decided to get off their behinds and vote.

One of the presidential candidates in this year's SAC election made the comment that people who don't vote get rewarded with the kind of government they deserve. He also noted that the silent non-voter is always the loudest complainer when he disagrees with the government.

Well, we members of the silent majority party hate to speak above a whine, but this member thinks it's time to give herself a shove, square her shoulders, and start marking an X beside the appropriate name on the ballot. Maybe that SAC candidate is right.

If we look into the future for a minute, a little farther than May, we might find some incentive to vote now. Think of the students starting at Niagara College next fall who don't get to vote for their SAC. Use your judgement, and vote; maybe they'll be blessed with a student government that is easy to live with.

Some day hordes of Niagara College graduates will be sending their hordes of children to community colleges or universities in Ontario. Or at least they may want to. With the rising costs of tuition fees and an inflation you may not be able to afford higher education for your children, or yourself should you ever want to return.

Now is your chance to have a say in the future of higher education in this province. Student governments are as important as provincial government in the future of post-secondary institutions.

Look at it this way; governments may ask an awful lot of you, but when you consider that you've got everything to gain by voting, maybe the pill is a little easier to swallow.

Elizabeth Payne

Empty promises, empty tanks

Editorials should be fun. They are a duty. The people have a right to know. Editors and associate editors must write editorials. This associate editor has been waiting all year to heap abuse upon the powers that be and the idiots that are messing up the world.

So what happens? All the good topics, stupid election commercials, rising gas prices, east-west separation, gas lines in Fort Erie, RIDE, LLBO, and all the other issues like pub night and SAC elections, are either taken or won't fit on this page.

The first topic is stupid election commercials. One party has the nerve to ask us to "Help keep the promise." What promise? Everyone knows politicians break more promises than two lovers at a drive-in movie. Yet they ask us to keep our promises while they keep lying.

In Ottawa the Liberals promised not to raise gas prices 18 cents. They kept their promise and raised it by more than 18 cents, much more.

To talk about the fine or awful job SAC has done this year seems to depend on personal viewpoint. RIDE is a great idea for a city like Toronto where a drunk driver can take a bus anywhere for less than a dollar. But try to find a bus, let alone ride one from Niagara Falls to Welland for less than $1.

Burning the American flag in front of a visiting president or crying about acid rain should be discussed, but the editor-in-chief wishes this editorial to be one take (press jargon for one typewritten page) or less. The managing editor wants this editorial to entertain, inform, or convince the reader on a certain topic. Sorry.

James Belyea

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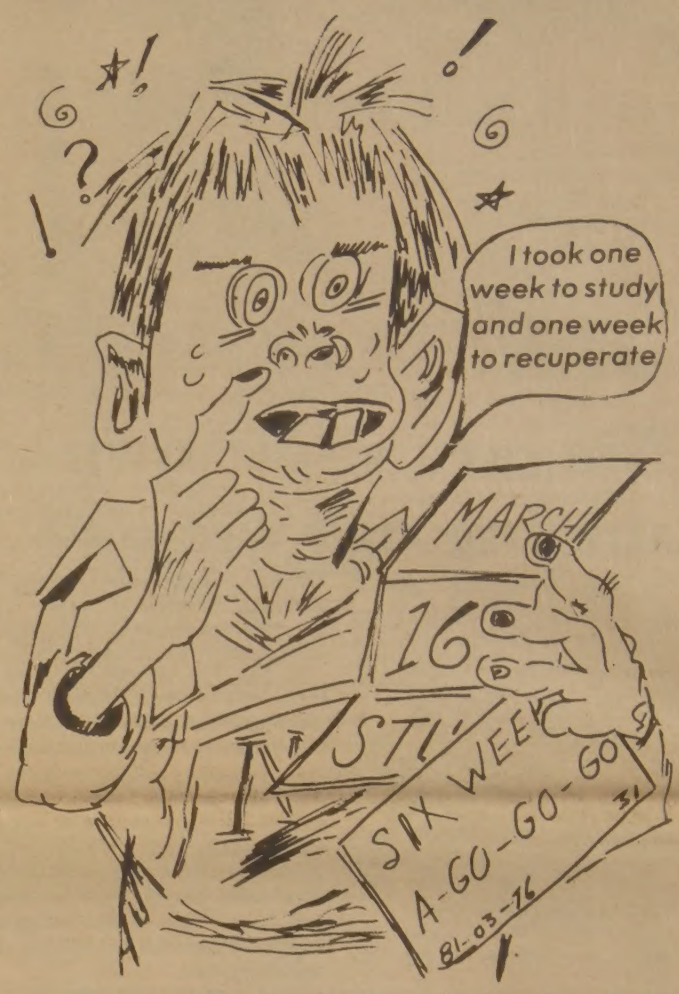


Alberta's Alsands project in limbo, Ontario could lose about $7 billion

By MICHAEL ROBB
Staff Writer

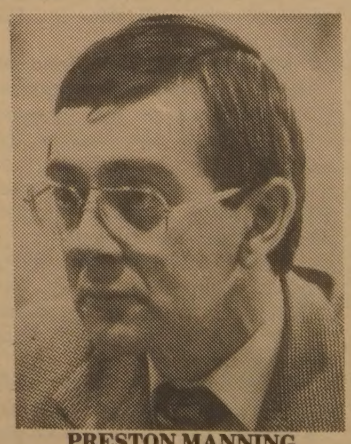
In the Alsands tar sands projects alone Ontario stands to lose about $7 billion due to the impasse between the federal government and the producing provinces.

Preston Manning, a member of the Concerned Western Canadians, told first-year journalism students and members of the Niagara Business Management Association March 10 that the slow-down in oil production would reduce jobs, incomes and profits in the Ontario manufacturing sector.

"Ontario and the West have a common interest in achieving energy self-sufficiency and that interest is threatened rather than advanced by the national energy program in its present form."

Westerners

Stressing he was "not here necessarily to defend the Alberta government," Mr. Manning said westerners feel the central Canadians don't appreciate the gravity of the situation and perhaps "cutbacks will make them realize



PRESTON MANNING

they are running out of this stuff."

The national energy program has delayed heavy oil and tar sands projects, slowed oil and gas exploration and production and sent many smaller Canadian oil companies "to greener pastures in the United States," he said.

Mr. Manning said since Albertans have no representation in the federal government, Ontarians could lobby their Liberal members of Parliament on behalf of Albertans.

"I would suggest that the immediate task is to dissuade the federal government, by whatever means possible, from pursuing its constitutional and energy plans in their present form."

Unlike Quebec nationalism, which spawned separatist movements in Quebec, it would be economic forces which could fuel separatist movements in the west, Mr. Manning said. The west has a history of provincial protest movements because western interests have never been adequately represented on the national level.

Equality

Mr. Manning outlined a history of the west and characterized it as a "110-year struggle to gain constitutional equality with other regions, to gain greater control over its economic destiny — in particular the control of natural resources and the pricing of primary production — and greater influence in federal decision making."

Mr. Manning said, considering western economic and political history:

•unilateral action by the federal government fails to recognize western Canada's desire to be treated as an equal partner in Canada;

•constitutional amendment proposals would only institutionalize western Canada in a secondary position in confederation;

•the Bill of Rights fails to protect organized labor, property owners, owners of natural resources, energy consumers and provincial governments,

•and the patriation of the constitution is seen only as "paper sovereignty when a nation must crawl on its hands and knees to a foreign oil cartel in order to meet its energy needs."

Mr. Manning is among 50 professional and business people visiting Ontario to discuss energy and constitutional issues.

Letter to the Editor

Thanks

Dear Editor:

This is just to convey our appreciation to the staff of the Niagara News for their excellent coverage of the Celebrate Canada Festival.

The reports on the festival were, as usual, of high calibre. We were particularly appreciative of the pre-festival reports, which certainly helped to rally enthusiasm and interest in the festival around the college.

Many thanks for helping us to spread the word about the festival in such an effective and unbiased way.

Gail M. Hilyer,
Festival Convener

Program buys ambulance

The ambulance and emergency care program has just bought a simulated ambulance which can be constructed inside, Frank Adamson, co-ordinator of the program, said.

Money was laid aside for the purchase of the ambulance, which cost about $1,700. Students will now be able to observe, and be tested on, in-ambulance procedure for giving aid, Mr. Adamson said.

The program also received a real ambulance recently, but it is only on loan for two issues of three months each. With the simulated ambulance, students will be able to practise giving aid in an ambulance for the whole year.

Since the simulated ambulance is made up of a number of sections, it can easily be dismantled and assembled in other rooms, Mr. Adamson said.

LIFESTYLES

Attitudes / Tribute

Stress

Learn to cope or it could affect you

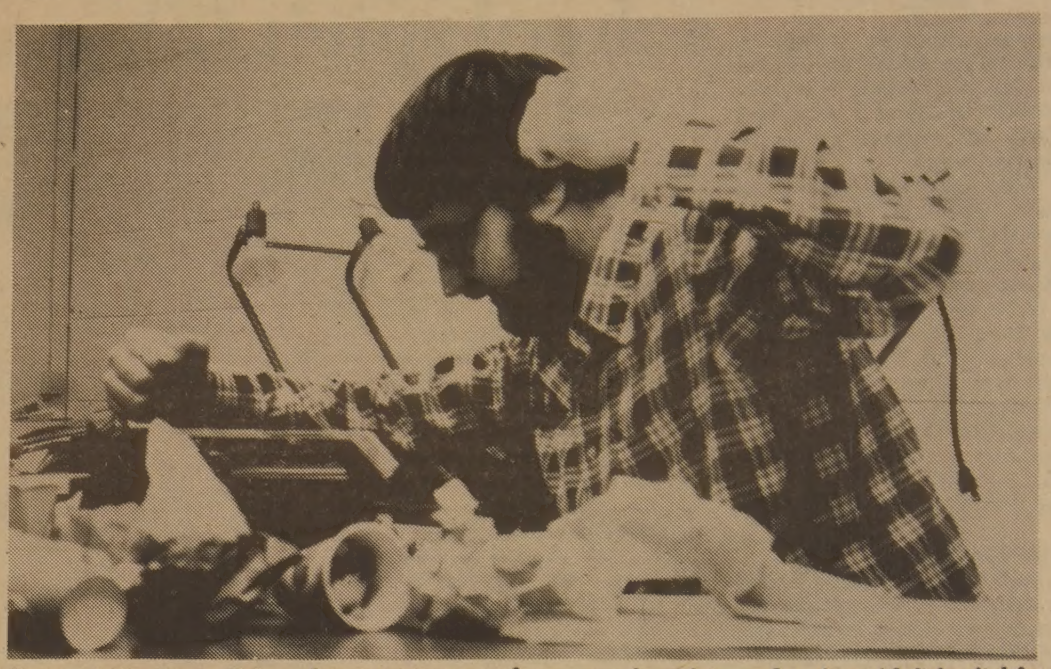
By JAMES BELYEA
Staff Writer

Exams are approaching, papers are coming due and my right eye is starting to act up again. It always happens to me. The more work I have to do the more my eyelid will twitch and the more a little muscle in my shoulder will twinge. Stress is setting in.

I had to learn how to deal with this stress. During the March break, I attended a study skills workshop on coping with stress. It was provided by the counselling centre for students in the accelerated business program and led by Morris Bosey.

If you suffered from frequent or unusual loss of appetite, dizzy spells, fainting, skin trouble, digestion problems, periods of sleeplessness, stuttering, or periods of intense depression during the last 12 months, it could be the result of stress. These are only a few of the symptoms from a list Mr. Bosey handed out to the seven students who attended the workshop.

Mr. Bosey told us not to feel that we were the only people who suffered from stress. During the workshop I discovered I am something of a stress masochist. Most people purposely stress themselves by jogging, swimming, even by going to school and subjecting themselves to essays and exams.



Stress victim James Belyea demonstrates one of the many ways of coping with pressure, and the violence inherited in the system. Stress affects everyone in society, and coping with it is vital for mental and physical well-being. (Photo by Walters)

Disturbed

I was disturbed to hear that everyday ordinary living produces emotional stress. When it becomes uncontrolled, it becomes distress. We can go into depression which can make us sick if we get too much stress.

At best, stress is part of achieving and creating. At the worst, it can be crippling. How can I protect myself from stress, I asked myself. Mr. Bosey said if I can't handle a lot of stress I should pick occupations that are not stressful.

Air traffic controllers live a stress-filled life. Their job has an average 10-year life span. Definitely not my type of job. I'll have to pick a less stressing job. Maybe a weatherman.

I have to decide what my level of stress is where I feel stress when it hits me. Everyone has target organs which are affected when stress hits. Everyone has stress triggers (things which cause stress) like tests and essay deadlines. A simple solution to relieve this stress is to schedule my time to do the work.

It's a simple solution for those of us who live and thrive on organization. But my time is planned from day-to-day. I find that my scheduling is done in vain. Some unexpected element usually alters the course of events making the original plan useless. I think, in my case, planning and trying to stick to a plan causes stress.

Emotional pressures, frustration and conflict are common causes of stress. Noise can cause stress. An example of a conflict would be to have a father who wants you to be a musician and a mother who wants you to be a doctor. You must make your own decision, one that you can live with.

Everyone has certain drivers learned when they are young. When I was young, someone was always telling me to hurry up. Now that I'm grown I have this voice inside me that tells me to hurry up. After getting a couple of speeding tickets, I learned to ignore this voice. I decided I didn't have to live according to a rule that was made for me when I was five years old. Driving has been much more relaxing since then.

It all depends on your attitude toward life. The more I feel I have some say, the better I feel. It's a matter of taking over my own life. If I find myself doing something good but I feel rotten doing it and I'm getting tense, I have to be able to tell myself that it is all right if I don't do it.

Attacks

I can do something about stress by looking after my own environment. If I don't worry about nuclear attacks too often, I'll feel better. If I avoid habitual things that strain me, that will help, too. If my neighbors bother me, I can move away. But most of all it's not what happens but how I handle it that counts.

Relaxation exercises can help me ease the tension caused by the coming tests. Tapes on muscle relaxation, breathing, meditation, mind over matter and more can be found at the counselling centre. From now on I can be in control and stress can be something that I have, but other people suffer from.

Will hold mock rescue

Niagara ambulance and emergency care students will take part in a rescue workshop with the Niagara Falls fire department in April, Frank Adamson, co-ordinator of the program, said.

The students will spend the morning examining the fire department's ladder truck which is used for rescues in the Niagara Gorge. Last year, which was the first year the workshop took place, students were lifted to the top of the fire tower and brought down again by the ladder truck, Mr. Adamson said.

In the afternoon the students will take part in a mock rescue of people trapped in a car. Fire fighters will cut the car open allowing the people to escape and then the ambulance and emergency care students will provide aid to the people. The students are evaluated in this part of the workshop, Mr. Adamson said.

"This is really good training for the fire fighters as well as the students," Mr. Adamson said. "It also fosters good relations between the ambulance services and the fire department."

Tentative dates for the workshop are April 6 and 8.

Model UN assembly

A model assembly simulating the work of the United Nations (UN) and procedures of the UN's security council will be at Niagara College, April 6, room S107, at 11:15 a.m., James Nicholas, international relations instructor, said.

Mr. Nicholas, president of the Welland chapter of the United Nation's Association of Canada, said the assembly's purpose is to "encourage students to take a greater interest in current international affairs."

A tribute

By James Nicholas

Ralph Greenfield was a simple man but he possessed a certain nobility of character that was rare among men.

He was an unassuming teacher but he was endowed with a certain magnanimity of spirit that deeply endeared him to many.

It is one of the inexplicable tragedies of life that a man so humble and so gentle, so human and so humane, should have been so snatched away, when he could have contributed so much to life. But who can argue with destiny?

I first met Ralph in 1968. His serene personality soon impressed me. He had a rich intellect and generous heart and he seemed to combine them in a harmonious way. As a result of this internal harmony, he was a man at peace with himself, reflecting confidence and contentment.

Also, as a consequence of this internal harmony, he exuded an external harmony — a remarkable ability to blend with other people, to understand their deeper desires, hopes and fears. He was to many a friend, a person to whom they may open up their hearts and dare to be sincere.

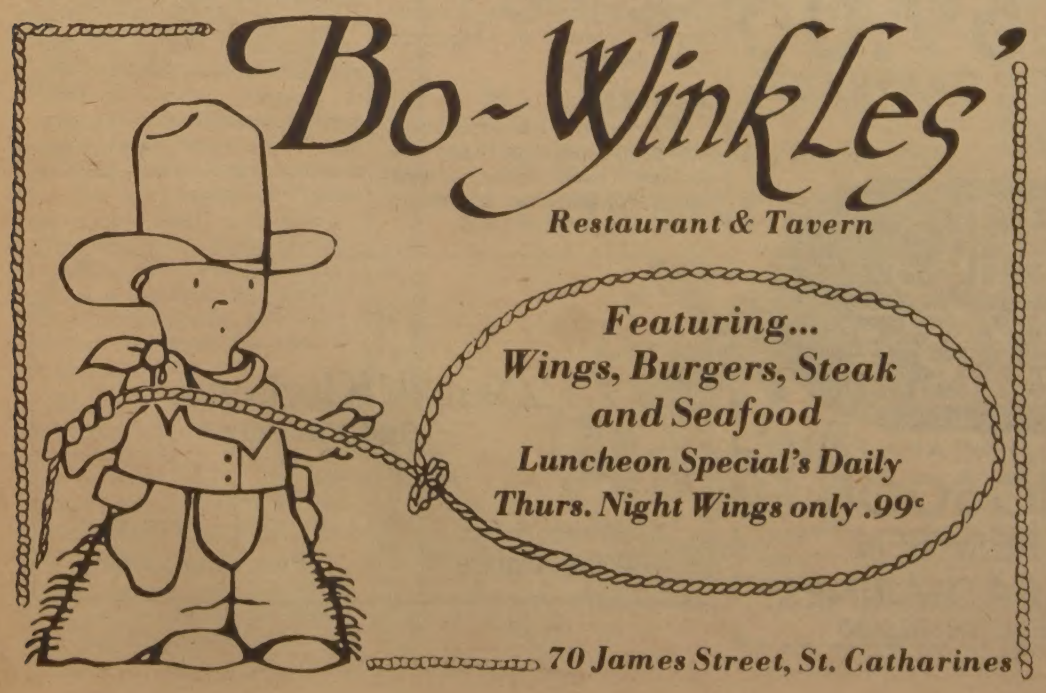
To me, the goodness of Ralph Greenfield shone like a kindly light and it offered eloquent proof that there is goodness in human nature, in spite of man's unkindness.

As a victim of a fatal disease, Ralph suffered intense pain but he had no room for self-pity. He lived one day at a time, enjoying his family and his paintings and he faced his impending death with grace and courage.

During his happy days he showed us how to live and during his last days he showed us how to die.

Goodbye, Sweet Prince!

You will always live in our hearts.



NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming of Spring

Symbol of Rebirth

By MICHAEL ROBB
Staff Writer

The first day of spring: A symbol of emergence, a symbol of rebirth and hope for sunnier and warmer skies. Perhaps, if for nothing else, though, for those who recognize the significance of March 20, it is an occasion for all to declare old man winter officially dead. Rarely is this the case, though.

People at this time are still trudging through the slush and snow, still cursing the tenacity of the northwestern winds and are still doing all the menial jobs that accompany winter.

That Canada even has an official first day of spring has always seemed somewhat absurd. Not that there shouldn't be a proclaimed day, it's just that to tell someone it's the first day of spring while waiting at the bus-stop in a raging blizzard seems a cruel joke to play, especially on a literalist.

CHANGE IT!

Wouldn't it be much better to officially proclaim the last day of winter on, say, April 1? That way the chances of appropriate weather would be greatly increased. And even if the weather was the pits, it could be explained away simply as a giant April Fool's joke played on us by Mother Nature.

Why, pray tell, have Canadians found it necessary to proclaim specific days as the first day of that season or the last day of this season?

If it's done out of hope, then the practice is accomplishing the exact opposite. It's depressing to have a snowstorm on March 20, the supposed first day of spring. It's depressing to have a pouring thunderstorm accompanied by freezing winds on June 21, the supposed first day of summer!

NOT OBLIGING

Maybe it's essential, after all, to fill people's souls with hopes of better times ahead, however, weather is not always obliging.

"...first day of spring tomorrow, eh, Ferd."

"Yep, thank goodness. I pity the folks on the floodplain, though. When these six-foot snowbanks melt over night... could make a real mess..."

"Think I'll plant my petunias tomorrow."

RTV students want to rescue school spirit from apathy

By DIANE CLAVEAU
Staffwriter

Lack of school spirit was one reason for beginning a new project in the Radio/ Television (RTV) program, taking a look at college programs.

Carrie Cunningham, 19, and Paula McNulty, 20, both second-year radio students, were instigators of the project initiated within the past few weeks.

"There's a lack of school spirit," Carrie said. "No one takes the initiative to go out and find out about others — we wanted to take the initiative."

Each radio show is an inside look at courses, students and instructors involved in any chosen program. Radio interviewers give students the opportunity to air their views on almost anything from their favorite music to their goals for the future.

Back at CRNC, the college radio station, after the interviews are completed, the radio students working on the project do their best to find the music requested by students and instructors in the program being outlined and piece it together with voice clips, creating an individualized, two-hour radio show.

CARRIE CUNNINGHAM PAULA MCNULTY (Photo by Claveau)

BROADCASTS SHOWS

The result is broadcast over CRNC at a convenient time for the program involved to listen to it. Satellite campuses will be included in the project, though it may be somewhat difficult for them to enjoy their show since the station broadcasts to only the main campus.

Although they would like to, Carrie and Paula said it will probably be impossible for them to cover all Niagara's programs this year, but said their project will continue into next year.

"It was Carrie's idea, but we worked on it together," Paula said. Every week, two different students will do the program. "Everyone is expected to try," Carrie said, "and once you volunteer, it becomes an assignment with a deadline."

HER IDEA

"We were given an assignment to come up with ideas to improve our type of radio station and that was one of the ideas I came up with," Carrie said.

Stu Black, radio instructor, "gives us a lot of leeway for our ideas; he encourages change," Paula said.

The first radio program on the second year journalism-print program took approximately 10 hours to put together, but the girls said, it will probably take less time every time it's done.

Another reason the girls got involved with the project is "to make other courses aware of each other and to help students to know what's involved in other programs," Carrie said.

MAKES THEM AWARE

Paula said the most important accomplishment of the project is "making students aware of what other students in the school are doing."

Another accomplishment the girls said they hope to achieve by doing the project is to "let students know that the student radio station is available to them to promote aspects of their courses, events and/ or happenings." "We care about other students and what they're doing," Carrie said.

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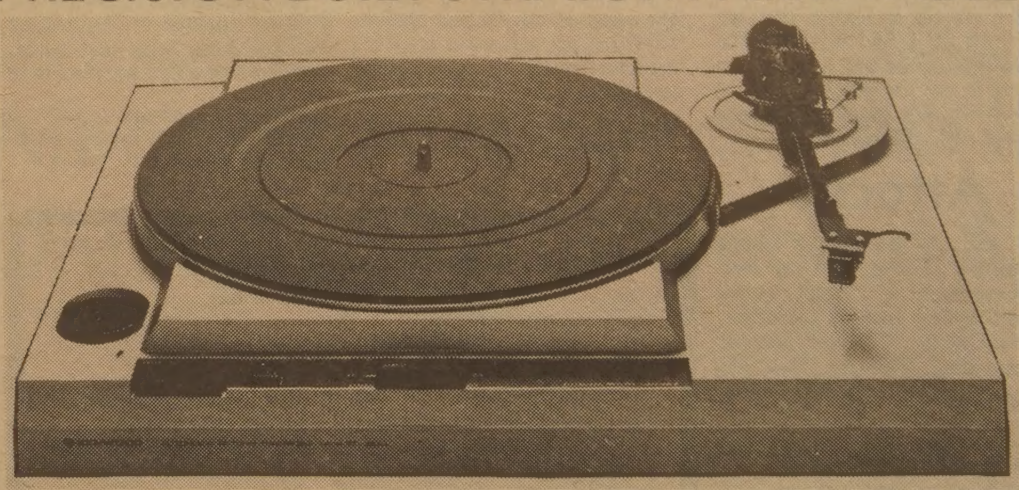

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NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Van Gogh: art of anguish

By DOROTHY CLARK
Staff Writer

Flat areas of pure color enclosed in strong outline like those of stained glass windows...the straining bodies of peasants beneath a flaming sun...the dark penetrating gaze of their isolated eyes.

A sense of time past, of mental and physical anguish, is brought forth by the exhibit Vincent van Gogh and the Birth of Cloisonism at the Art Gallery of Ontario until March 22.

Walking through the massive room that had been partitioned to display 143 works of art — 43 by van Gogh and 100 by his colleagues — was an overwhelming experience in just a few short hours.

The intensity of color made one think some sort of urgency was goading the artist. An understanding of life was portrayed in each work of art. Van Gogh's The Cafe Terrace on the Place de Forum depicts a cafe at night glowing against the background of an ominous sky.

Boats on the Beach at Saintes-Maries, by Vincent van Gogh

This oil on canvas was painted in 1888 and lent to the Art Gallery of Ontario by the Rijksmuseum Vincent van Gogh, Amsterdam, The Netherlands. The exhibition, "Vincent van Gogh and the Birth of Cloisonism," in Toronto, continues until March 22.

Idea larger

Each work of art embodied an idea larger than the actual image. The idea of spirituality through the stylization of nature was van Gogh's objective, a display explained.

Ken Cosgrove, fine arts instructor, took a group of Niagara College students to view the exhibit March 9 in Toronto. "I liked it, it was well worth seeing. It was better than Turner," Mr. Cosgrove said. The William Turner exhibition was viewed last December.

Louis Berai, fashion arts instructor, said, "There was too much to absorb in one show, I wish they had more van Goghs and forgot the rest. There was no place to sit and relax while viewing the pieces."

The exhibit consisted of about 70 major works of van Gogh and Paul Gauguin, and about 73 by artists Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Emile Bernard, Louis Anquetin, Jakob Meyer de Haan, Paul Serusier, Charles Laval and Maurice Denis.

The value of the show was more than $250 million, while insurance costs were more than $300,000. It took five years to organize.

6-year period

Cloisonism explores a six-year period in French painting from 1886 to 1891. It rose in opposition to the Impressionist of the previous decade. Strongly influenced by Japanese art, popular French prints and pointillism, the van Gogh group sought to produce art which would express emotion through novel use of color, line and form.

Self-taught

During the 10 years of van Gogh's artistic career, he produced more than 700 paintings and 900 drawings. The son of a Dutch protestant minister, he decided to become a painter in 1880. Before that he tried various careers, the art trade, teaching, the ministry and missionary work.

Van Gogh was never an accomplished student and spent six years in Holland teaching himself to draw and paint. Constantly troubled by depression, he received both emotional and financial support throughout his life from his brother, Theo.

Van Gogh left behind a legacy to be treasured and Canadians should be thankful they had an opportunity to view these works of art.

Frankenstein lives again

April 20—25

The Niagara College Theatre Centre will perform Frankenstein, in April, as their final major production of the season.

Set in the romantic period during the early 1800s, this contemporary adaptation from Mary Shelley's novel has been further adapted by director John Rapsey.

Also the co-ordinator of the program, Mr. Rapsey said he was making the adaptations so that Tim Kelly's play could be related more closely to the novel.

This play is the second horror production the Theatre Centre has put on this year. As with the first, Dracula, lighting and sound will play very important roles in the performance.

The type of contemporary music that was done for Dracula will not be used. Because the play is to be set in the 18th century, the music will be primarily from Beethoven, Mr. Rapsey said.

Frankenstein can be seen at the Theatre Centre, 54 Empire St., Welland, April 20 to 25.

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NIAGARA COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Nigh's success sweet, indeed, chocolate sales reach 10 tons a year

By ELIZABETH PAYNE
Staff Writer

For Roxena and Ross Nigh of Stevensville the sweet smell of success is truly sweet, and it is no wonder. Their business is selling 10 tons of chocolate a year.

Nigh's Sweet Shop, on Netherby Road in Stevensville, began 20 years ago in Nigh's kitchen, a mile down the road from where the store now stands. Over the years, the business outgrew their farmhouse and last year they moved to the present location.

"We didn't want the business to get big at first; it was supposed to be a hobby," Mrs. Nigh said.

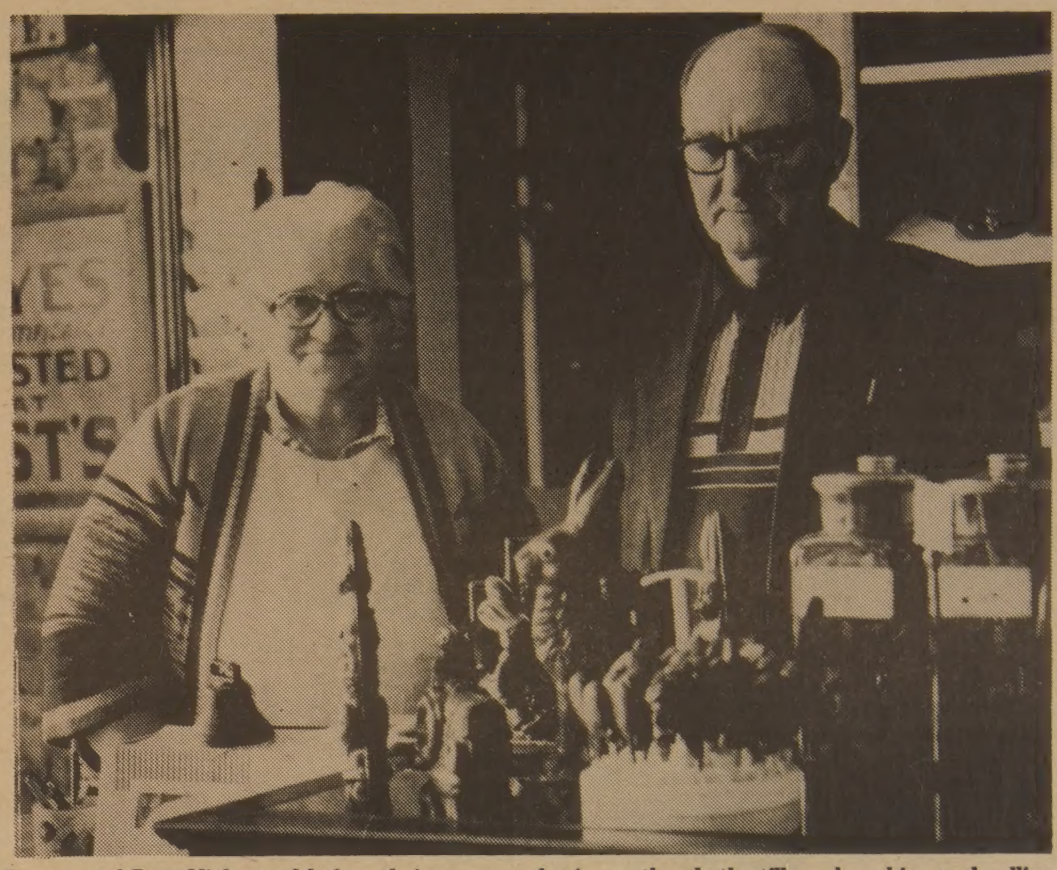
Mrs. Nigh was originally interested in cake decorating. She helped a friend make chocolate one year and took some molds and chocolate home to make some items for her children.

"My children told their friends about it and they told others and everything got started," she said.

They originally sold their chocolate through sales women and church groups who sold it to raise money.

"You might say God gave us a little push," Mr. Nigh said.

They started their business with a few pounds of chocolate and after a few years were selling 1,000 pounds a year. Now they sell 10 tons a year and their business has more than doubled since they moved to the new location.



Roxena and Ross Nigh stand before their counter filled with Easter chocolate. After 20 years in business, they both still work making and selling their chocolates. (Photo by Payne)

REAL HEART

Behind the storefront with its jars and display cases filled with every shape of chocolate is the kitchen, the real heart of Nigh's Sweet Shop. The kitchen holds machines which melt the chocolate, ready to pour into molds. When several layers of chocolate have been applied, the molds are cooled on special racks. Chocolate is mixed with nuts for clusters and chocolate bark. Cherries, pretzels and ginger are all dipped into the chocolate.

Mrs. Nigh still works in her own chocolate kitchen where they employ part-time staff.

"I still use the bowl I started with 20 years ago."

Mr. Nigh and their son, Rick, both mold the chocolate. Rick and his wife are partners in the business and live behind the store.

FAMILY BUSINESS

"This is really a family business," Mr. Nigh said.

The Nighs' son-in-law, Bill Hogan, who owns the Calico Kitchen in St. Catharines sells their chocolate in his store.

The shapes of chocolate that the Nighs make range from a Volkswagon Beetle mold to baskets filled with eggs to a Snoopy and even the Last Supper in chocolate.

Easter is their busiest steason. Mrs. Nigh said hollow Easter eggs with frosted names are among their most popular chocolate pieces.

Valentine's day this year was "tremendously busy" for the Nighs' and Easter promises to be the busiest season yet. For the next two months the kitchen of Nigh's Sweet Shop will be as active as Santa's workshop in November.

Up to her elbows in chocolate, Mrs. Nigh said, "You have to be willing to get dirty in this business." After 20 years of rolling up her sleeves, she doesn't seem to mind at all.

Radio Shack offers experience

Second-year sales and sales merchandising students will be putting their class-room training into practice during the next two months when they go to work for Radio Shack and the A.B. Dick Co. of Canada.

The students, in groups of two, will be developing lists of potential customers for the two companies and arranging demonstrations of merchandise for potential customers, Wilf Hall, marketing and sales instructor, said.

The exercise is an attempt to give the students experience and training, Mr. Hall said.

In preparation for the exercise, the students have had seminars with representatives of both companies.

DESCRIBES PRODUCTS

During the Radio Shack seminar, the students viewed a film describing the kind of products sold, a profile on customers and information on word processors. The seminar included a session on computers the students will be trying to sell and some sales background, Terry Riordan, manager of a Radio Shack computer store in Toronto, said.

The students will spend some time at the stores to get more product knowledge and to get acquainted with the sales techniques used, Mr. Riordan said.

The students will be graded on their ability to sell, which includes product knowledge, knowledge on how to find prospective customers and the ability to "enclose" customers. The students have to write a report for Mr. Hall and will be graded by the company they are working for, Mr. Hall said.

Half of the class will be working for the A.B. Dick Co. in Hamilton and half will be working for Radio Shack computer stores in Toronto and Hamilton, Mr. Hall said.

The exercise will give the students "fine tuning and hopefully put their class-room knowledge into practical experience," Mr. Riordan said.

"Hopefully we'll get some salesmen." he said.

Welland Vale pub night

The Welland Vale campus held a pub night March 14 at Casey's Mustache in Niagara Falls, Stan Czaplicki, vice-president of the Student Senate, said.

Admission into the bar was $1 and there were free french fries and the first drink was on the house.

There is also a dinner dance for Welland Vale students on March 27 at Cowboy's in St. Catharines. Admission is $6 per couple, Mr. Czaplicki said.

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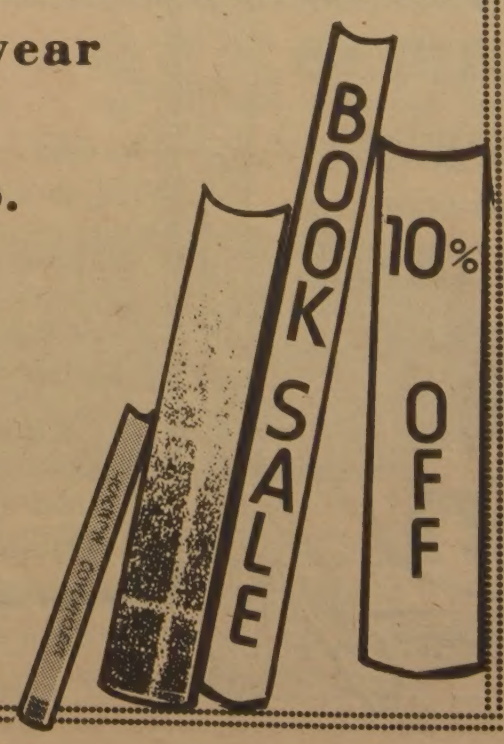

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NIAGARA

SPORTS

Roundball round-up

Shooting costs game

A poor shooting average cost the women's basketball team a game against Seneca College 44-35, assistant coach Barry Golob said.

The team "never gave up" and played a good game, Mr. Golob said.

The officials called a strict game and, by the four-minute mark, Carolyn St. Angelo of Niagara had received three fouls.

High scorers for Niagara in the Feb. 24 game were Carolyn St. Angelo, 20; Terry Cushman, 10, and Cindy Deterling, 4. High scorers for Seneca were Mellanie Able, 16; Loretta Dransch, 14, and Julie Sutton, 6.

Niagara started the game with quick breaks and tough rebounding but because of poor shooting did not get 10 points until the second-last minute of the first half.

NO PROBLEMS

Seneca did not have any shooting problems and with the aid of a strong defence piled up a considerable lead, ending the first half with a 23-13 lead.

In the second half Niagara's shooting improved. By the four-minute mark Niagara had moved within four points of Seneca.

Despite Niagara's improved shooting the team could not get any closer than four points to Seneca. By the eight-minute mark Niagara had dropped behind by 13 points and did not come any closer than nine points before the game ended.

Pat Morrissey, 42, of Niagara takes a jump-shot as Bill Hand, 12, and a Canadore player watch. Niagara lost to the Panthers 81-74 in last month's confrontation. (Photo by Heath)

Panthers down Knights

In the second confrontation of the season between the men's basketball team and the Canadore Panthers, Niagara lost 81-74.

In the previous confrontation, Canadore won by more than 20 points, coach Dan Radobenko said.

High scorers for Niagara in the Feb. 19 game were Pat Morrissey, 20; Dave Boc, 20; Dave Patterson, 14, and Bill Hand, 13. For Canadore, high scorers were Al Wilson, 33; Bill Banks, 15; Rich Sivert, 8, and Randy O'Donnelly, 8.

Niagara began fighting back in the second half and by the nine-minute mark had tied the score at 53-53 and went on to take and hold the lead until the 12-minute mark.

Niagara did not take the lead again in the second half but was always within four points of the Panthers.

Season ends in loss

The men's basketball team closed the season with a loss of 62-52 against Sheridan College.

The loss brought the men's record to one win and 15 losses. The men's team ended up in last place in the west division of the Ontario Colleges' Athletic Association (OCAA) basketball league.

The high scorers for Niagara in the Feb. 26 game were Dave Patterson, 20; Dave Boc, 20 and Todd Stevens, 6. For Sheridan the high scorers were Al Cameron, 15; Nigel Phipps, 14, and Dave Zezella, 12.

Sheridan led at the end of the first half 28-24.

Women reach finals over George Brown

A 53-48 victory over George Brown College secured a place for the women's basketball team in the Ontario Colleges' Athletic Association championships at Seneca College on March 12, 13 and 14.

"Free throws made the difference in the game," coach Russ Stevenson said.

Niagara shot 18 of 22 on the foul line in the Feb. 27 game at Niagara College.

High scorers for Niagara were Carolyn St. Angelo, 14; Terry Cushman, 12, and Betty Vanruyven, 12. High scorers for George Brown were Karen Herbert, 15; Wendy Vercade, 10; Carol Soltys, 7, and Karina Alajajian, 7.

The score at the end of the first half was 27-22 in favor of Niagara.

It is the first time in "about nine years" that the women's team has reached the finals, Mr. Stevenson said.

Cindy Deterling, 44, of Niagara, and a Seneca College player go up for a jump-ball in the Feb. 24 game which Niagara lost to Seneca 44-35. (Photo by Heath)

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NIAGARA

SPORTS

Jim Pagliario, Canisius goalie, goes down to stop a shot as a Niagara player comes in on the net during a Feb. 28 game. Niagara had to settle for a tie following a questionable Canisius goal.

Controversial tying goal

By ROSEMARY POWELL
Staff Writer

Was it in or not? If so, was it in the net before the whistle? These were the questions many Niagara Knights fans asked when their team played to a 4-4 tie with Canisius College on Feb. 28 in Welland.

The tie left Niagara with a 7-3-2 standing with Canisius having three games remaining. Canisius won their final game leaving their standings at 8-2-2, eliminating Niagara from its fight for first place. Niagara finished second in the league and travelled to Cheektowaga last Thursday to compete in the playoffs.

Niagara took a 4-3 lead at the 10:10 mark of the third period on a goal by Randy Kerr, and held the lead until the 17:15 mark when Mark Coley from Canisius scored the questionable goal. The puck hit the backboards and landed on Don Nadeau, the Knights' goalie, apparently landing in the net.

"Don claims it wasn't in," Fred Bassi, coach of the Knights, said. "It's a controversial goal."

SLOPPY PLAY

Sloppy playing by Niagara helped Canisius achieve a 2-0 lead by the end of the first period on goals by Paul Graziani at the 24-second mark and Tom Doerfel at 14:07.

Niagara had a chance to get on the scoreboard at the 16-minute mark when they were playing one man short. Captain Joe Mitchell came in alone on Jim Pagliaroli, Canisius goalie, but was stopped by a good save.

Niagara was outshot in the first period 9-3.

The Knights came out for the second period a different team, with more accurate passing and skating much harder, finally getting on the scoreboard a mere 41 seconds into the period. Randy Kerr scored his first of two goals assisted by Paul Berstling and Jim Voisin.

The remainder of the second period was filled with end to end skating and 10 minutes in penalties, of which Niagara took four.

Niagara was outshot once again in the second period 17-9.

MUST IMPROVE

"The game was decided in the first two periods when we didn't play much," a disappointed Niagara coach said. "We can't do that in the playoffs."

Niagara came out hustling in the third period, tying the score at 2-2 after 32 seconds of play. Voisin caught a pass from Bruno Skubel, catching the Canisius goalie off guard.

Flavio Roversi gave Niagara the lead for the first time in the game at the 8:34 mark, upping the score to 3-2. However, Canisius came right back on a goal which was going wide but was deflected by Jack Carrig.

Although Niagara was unable to clinch the win, Nadeau played extremely well, coming up with big saves in tough situations.

Women Knights lose

The women's basketball team was eliminated from the Ontario Colleges' Athletic Association (OCAA) basketball championships by St. Lawrence College, Kingston, 58-46 on March 12.

Massachusetts trip success for Knights

While most Niagara College students were enjoying themselves over the study week, the Niagara Knights hockey team travelled to Boston for a successful tournament against Massachusetts Maritime.

Arriving in Boston at 7.30 a.m. on March 3, the team played their first game at 4 p.m. right in Boston, beating Massachusetts Maritime 6-2.

"We had a 6-0 lead at the end of the second period but the guys were tired in the third," Fred Bassi, coach of the Niagara Knights, said.

The Knights then travelled to play on Massachusetts Maritime's home ice, about 50 miles from Boston, defeating them 8-6.

The game was tied 6-6 at the end of the second period but the Knights came on to score two goals in the final frame.

All Niagara's goals for the two games were scored by five players: Paul Berstling with 5; Bob Beres, 3; and Moe Bjorgan, Randy Kerr and Jim Voisin, with two each.

"The guys all played well," Mr. Bassi said. "Besides being a hockey trip, it was also an educational trip."

The team had eight hours off which enabled them to see various sites in Boston as well as a Boston University/ Princeton hockey game.

Mixed curlers third

The Niagara College mixed curling team won two and lost two games March 6 and 7 at the Ontario Community College Regional Curling Championships in St. Catharines.

In the mixed, Dave Fish, skip; Lori Walters, vice-skip; Sam Bahnuk, second and Karen Guy, lead, defeated Mohawk 8-5; St. Clair, 10-7, and lost to Fanshawe 7-4 and Lambton, last year's all-Ontario champions, 8-5. The team placed third.

The men's team of Paul Beldham, skip; Mike Kalapos, vice-skip; Jim Woodhouse, second, and lead, Brian Roepke, had a record of one win and three losses.

Brian was taken to hospital with stretched ligaments after the third game of the round-robin tournament and was replaced by Kirk McCreadie.

And although the women's team did not win a game, coach Bob Young said it did well.

"The scores were relatively close."

The women's team members were Susan Mailer, skip; Wendy Shields, vice-skip; Barbara Townsley, second, and Christine Booth, lead.

The men's team and the women's team both placed fourth in their divisions.

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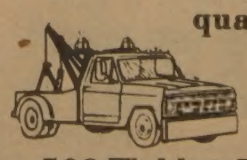
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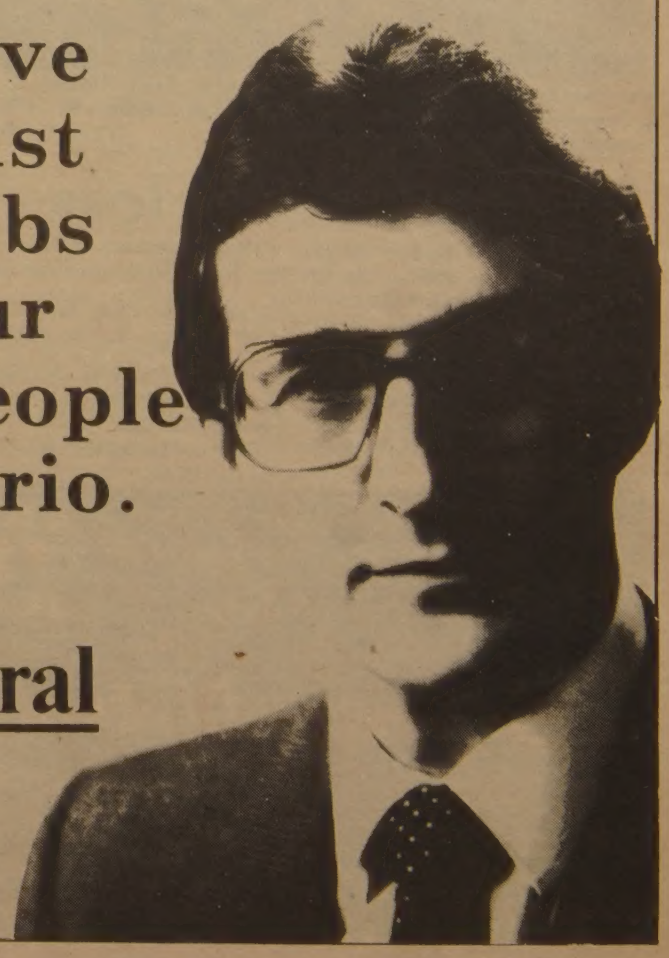

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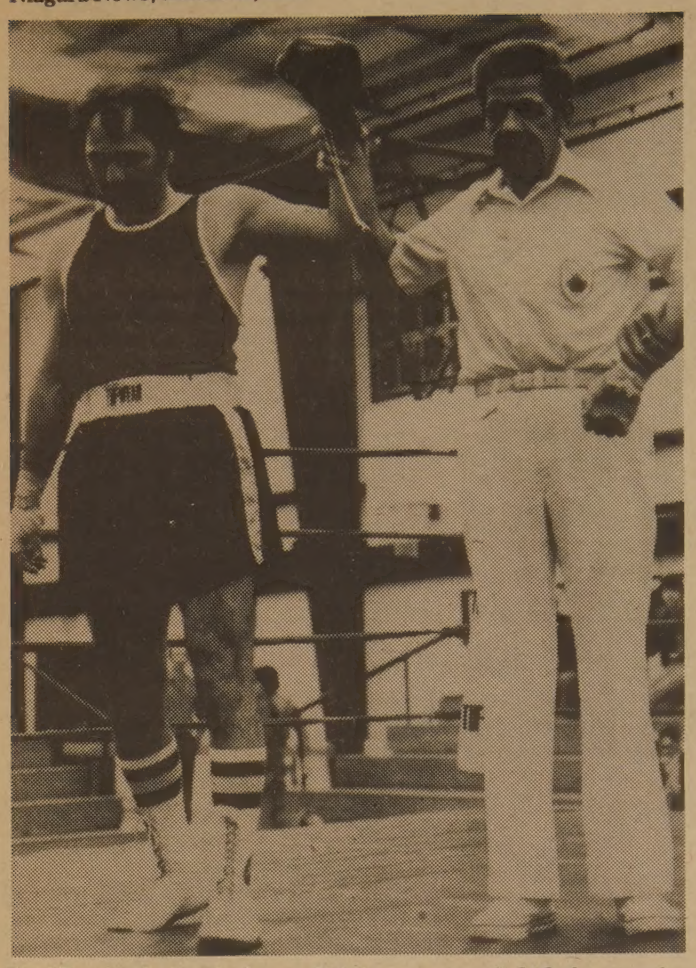

Fred Bassi is declared winner of his last amateur fight before turning professional. (Photo by Heath)

Judges score fight as Bassi victory

By MICHAEL ROBB
Staff Writer

Fred Bassi, 33, physical education instructor, used solid body punches to bang out a decision over Dan Buchar of Niagara Falls in Mr. Bassi's last amateur fight.

"The important thing was that I get in there and go five rounds," he said.

The Feb. 22 fight at Niagara College was a preparation match for Mr. Bassi's first professional fight March 6.

Both fighters exchanged left and right combinations early in the first round and at the close of the round Mr. Bassi landed a solid left jab on the side of Buchar's head.

Early in the second round Bassi covered two overhand rights and later in the round took command of the fight with in-close body punching. At the close of the round late punches were exchanged.

Buchar landed a solid left followed by a right to the head in the third round, but continued to take persistent body shots from Bassi.

The fourth round saw both fighters begin to tire. Bassi, then able to score increasingly with left jabs to the head followed by body blows, relied on this tactic for the last two rounds.

Buchar's punches in the fifth round became wild. Several times Bassi pinned Buchar to the ropes hammering away at the mid-section.

Although no decision was to have been rendered, the judges scored the fight in favor of Bassi.

Four players make all-stars

Bruno Skubel, one of Niagara Knights' defencemen, was the only Niagara College player to make the league's first team all-stars. Three other team members, Jim Voisin, Randy Kerr, both forwards, and Don Nadeau, goaltender, were picked for the second team all-stars.

The most valuable player for the league is Mike Wagner from Canisius with Randy Kerr from the Knights second.

Other members of the first team all-stars are: Gary Roessler, Canisius; Steve Ferrentino, Buffalo State; Kevin Konstabel, Erie Community; Mark Filipski, Canisius; and Jim Pagliario, goalie for Canisius.

Vanderpool's reach advantage beats frustrated Jimmy Hope

Southpaw Felix Vanderpool, who repeatedly scored with a stinging right jab, defeated Welland's Jimmy (Mean Machine) Hope, 16, in a three-round amateur bout held at Niagara College Feb. 22.

Hope, frustrated throughout the bout, failed to rile Vanderpool who used his reach advantage to force a standing eight count in the second round.

Two left/right combinations mid-way in the first round sent Hope to the canvas. He quickly regained his senses only to be stung again by three hard overhand rights to the head.

FELIX VANDERPOOL

Hope, a light flyweight, carried the fight in the third round; however, Vanderpool countered effectively with right jabs. Vanderpool fights out of the London N' Amerind Boxing Club.

In other three-round amateur bouts, sponsored by the Welland Boxing Club, Reno Pasqua, hampered by a bloody nose throughout the fight, was defeated by Jeff Sparks; Pat Fisher outboxed Keith Bryne; Frank Garfalo defeated Jamie Kachego in the first round; Eddie O Brien, relying on a left upper cut, defeated John Degazio; Jerry McMaster defeated Garth Brown; Ian Vanderpool defeated Jamie Sparks; Lenny Aubertin defeated Dennis Farquason; Fitz Vanderpool defeated Shane Vileter; Gary Dejardin defeated Raymond Riley; Mike Little defeated Jerry Freisen and Robbie Viletel defeated Herb Brown.

Top boxers of the night were Eddie O Brien and Reno Pasqua of the Welland Boxing Club.

The event drew close to 500 people.

Pro fight loss

Fred Bassi's first

Fred Bassi was unsuccessful in his first professional fight, despite having his opponent in trouble on the ropes twice in the first round.

Lou "The Giant" Alexander, 25, of Buffalo, scored a technical knockout victory at 2:50 of the second round of the scheduled six-rounder. Bassi was sent to the canvass at 1:38 and again 15 seconds later. The fight was then stopped.

The 6'5" American weighed in at 234 pounds to Bassi's 195 pounds.

"I had him hurt but I let him off the hook," Bassi said. "Instead of stepping back and punching, I leaned in and tried to wrestle with him.

"I'm glad I gave it a try. I'll have to take a few days now and decide what comes next."

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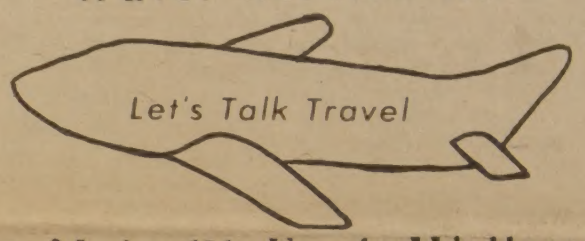

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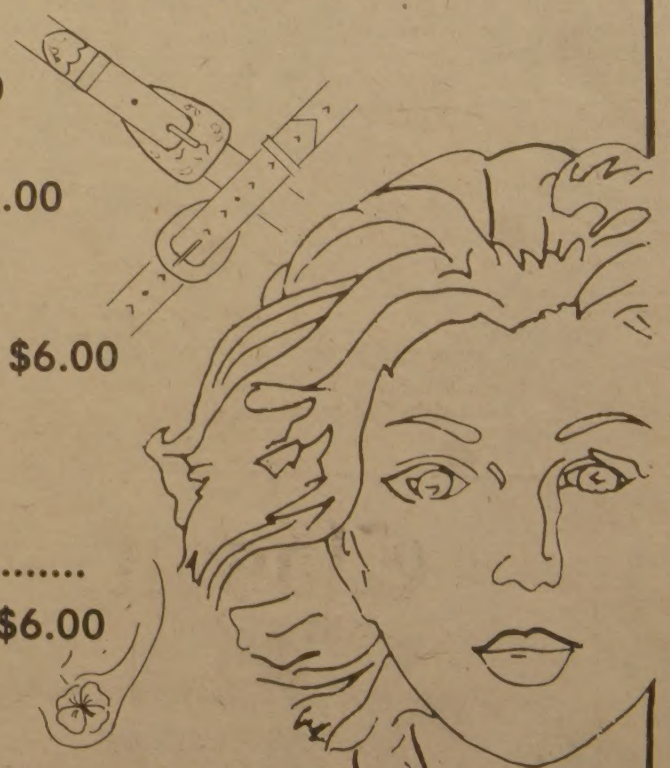

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Candidates reveal party platforms

SUP: 'Act as union'

Cont'd. from pg. 1

Niagara Business Management Association (NBMA) who felt he would do a good job as SAC president. Being the president of the club, Mike said he has made progress, accomplishments and learned good leadership qualities.

He decided to run for office because he felt "ripped off" for paying registration fees and not receiving representation from the present SAC. "I feel safe in knowing that whatever we undertake we can get done," Mike said. "I would like to represent the student body."

Mike has had experience as president while in the NBMA, senior public school and many clubs. He was also scial convener of a youth group. "It's been a for the position by member of the great learning experience," he said. "I know I'm fully qualified for the position."

The SUP's platform is based on good student representation. The party wants to start an alumni club, give themes to the pubs, make a yearbook, better inform students and stage more college activities to get more student involvement.

Mike said if the party was elected they would send flyers, posters and weekly itineraries around the campus to list upcoming activities and would use the broadcasting and newspaper services.

"Whatever we bite off we're going to finish," he said. "We want to work for the students and give them what they want to see."

SRP: 'SAC is liaison'

Cont'd. from pg. 1

A paper distributed throughout the main campus daily and satellites, twice weekly, telling of activities and events happening within the school is planned. A monthly opinion poll will give a more accurate idea of what the students' needs entail, he said, "a better idea to what they really want."

A 20-year-old, second-year marketing management student, Joe went to Mohawk College last year for business administration and was a student representative there. He was on the student council at high school. He would like to bring some ideas from Mohawk to Niagara.

IS LIAISON

"SAC is a liaison between students and the Board of Governors. They should speak only for the students, on behalf of the students, to represent their neds, to make sure students benefit directly from their student fees. Until we can get this across, only then will students be happy, not only with the educational benefits of college, but the social ones as well."

The SRP slate would like to see the $72,000 college trust fund put to use during the 1981 — 82 year. "We don't want to waste the money but we would like to use it," he said. There are plenty of needs for the money and a decision will be made through ideas gathered by the opinion poll. "We would like to leave something behind so students in the future, as well as those who have graduated, can see something constructive was done by the 1981 — 82 students."

"Even though some students want a full-time pub on campus, it's impossible," Joe said. "There was a law passed a few years ago that makes it difficult to have a full-time pub on campus." There is not enough money to finance it and the college cannot get a grant for it, he said. He also proposes to get SAC to work at the pubs to save the $25 per SAC member for hired help.

Broadcasting: 'Fight costs'

Cont'd. from pg. 1

"We're not making any unrealistic promises, but we are promising better communications between the main campus and the satellites," Randy said. "We are going to do our best to work in what we think are the best interests of the students."

WANTS COMMUNICATION

He said good communication is important not only between the main campus and satellites but within the Welland campus itself. The second-year radio student said the broadcasting party has an advantage in communicating because its members are all in the Radio and Television (RTV) program, "and most of us are involved in the media in the community outside of the college." Their media experience would also help involve the community in college activities, Randy said.

He said leadership is another important issue in the SAC election. "We need someone in SAC who can do a decent job, and can come up with money-making ideas." If elected, Randy said he intends to continue the work Tom Mather, SAC president, has been doing to fight rising college costs.

HAS EXPERIENCE

Randy has lived in Welland all his life and has had previous experience on student councils. "I enjoy the political part of student government, I find it challenging."

He works at CHOW Radio and Armstrong Cable TV in Welland. He feels his contacts in local media and with local politicians would benefit SAC.

Randy said he hopes everyone will get out and vote in this year's SAC election. "It's a tough job to do. You have to inspire people to care about the election or they will get the kind of government they deserve." He said it is usually people who don't vote who are the most vocal about complaining after the election. The students' responsibility does not end with voting, Randy said, it must continue throughout the year with support for SAC.

32,111 visit

During the 20 working days of January, the Learning Resource Centre was visited by 32,111 people.

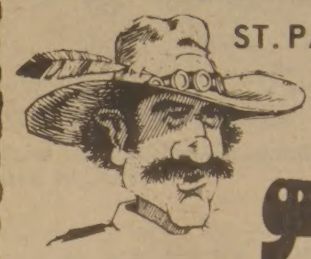
Used bookstore may be feasible next term

A used bookstore may be "feasible" next term, Tom Mather, president of the Student Administrative Council (SAC), said.

"We could set it up if we get our research completed before the beginning of next year," he said. SAC is going to survey other community colleges that operate used bookstores to find out how they have set it up, how it is run and if it is successful.

SAC will meet with Mary Cunningham, bookstore supervisor, and R. P. Cridland, purchasing officer, to discuss a used bookstore, Tom said.

Mr. Cridland suggested several factors that would have to be considered in setting up such a store. They include the availability of working capital to buy second-hand books, student staffing, record-keeping, storage, and a point of purchase and point of sale facility.



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